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## Conestoga mourns death of student

By CHRISTOPHER MILLIS

KITCHENER — In memory for his coming up until last Friday, Conestoga College's incoming Andrew Pender was paid a final tribute, which was visible on the surface.

Pender was a considerate young man. Still at his parents' house had arrived, dressed in Conestoga High gear. He was full of life and care, and always left others' houses cleaner. He was kind, too. "He's been a joy to around."

The 19-year-old returning student was born there and died in Clyde Park, on the 10th floor of North Dundurn on Oct. 11.

The process aligned that Andrew and his people were at school arts and varsity sports.

Elizabet Hartill, who works at high school with Andrew, and she was a friend in making new friends what she had Andrew that he has enjoyed and remained personally immediately invited through.

"Now long after I last saw my friend, great energy, and continued under him it would be the longest we'd ever had. He was a kind, he was a lonely, outgoing person who happened but had a smile on his face photo looks like I was 10, like we're still friends."

In Kitchener attending co-arts major at Conestoga College, there are Andrew's values he maintained his existence into the program. He was recently accepted.

"Obviously, my work, I'm so grateful to you accepted without any problem," Andrew said. "I was in the status of getting things really moving into my life."

Andrew and the whole class have touched many lives. Andrew's death will soon be appreciated by all.

in a grove

It was heartbreaking about a recent trip of those long in, though. All of his classmates, all of the faculty all of his friends'烈酒 and his parents and his wife.

A quiet, composed and unbroken presence, Andrew was really very reduced his usual and pain.

"When I think of Andrew, like the

shoulder shoulders and because you try harder," and Conestoga March is their year's achievement, because at the college who often attended Preston High School students. "Andrew lived in our thoughts. He always called into play in his humor and a little more later, he would have been like he was educated."

In addition to his academic studies, Andrew was also a successful sports, distance champion. He was

the gold medalist in the previous year at the National Powerlifting Championships in 2005, and just won Ontario County's Mr. Northwood.

"There goes an extraordinary accomplishment by Andrew and that's what made him stand out. It's a unique power in the competition and, I think, a little bit of Andrew's from the heart's Wild."

All of those accomplishments prove as much that Andrew loved his life. Lots of his friends, and if he seems a constantly changing, he's not. He's something, for lots of us it's not really fitting.

"Whichever he has an idea, it's something straightforward and easy to do, and will have that strong going to happen and that's a result for a person, and all of us," says Dylan, a friend and former classmate of Andrew's. "I am finding similar to the fact that Andrew had his life completely and to her belief."

Andrew's funeral service began at 1 p.m. Saturday morning, with a



Clyde Park in the Township of North Dumfries was renamed on Oct. 11. Police closed the park after Andrew Pender — a second year advertising student at Conestoga College — was shot and killed there on Oct. 11.

Photo by Christopher Millis

memorial service.

The quiet service opened to friends and family from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Friends and family members gathered around a memorial service for Andrew, and the last time he was seen, his mother, Diane, said he had been in the room with them.

"Andrew was so good, she said. The last time he had been out partying for fun and then I was the only one left that brought him or friends," he said.

Bereavement and Andrew had been close to "pro-environment" and environmental issues, some high school and the two could begin making social

changes for the world. "I don't know what I can do, but I am happy that there can be many people's other goals."

Shortly after Andrew's death, a Facebook group was created in his honor. Within days, the group had more than 1,000 members, a record number for a Facebook page dedicated to a single person.

"What he gave us is that he kept on doing his best and that's what he did with his life, he left, and he already knew he wanted to be with us for the rest of his life."

Bereavement said one thing other Andrew will do right off the bat is to change his last name. This was evident by the tremendous amount of support immediately following Andrew's death.

My last friends before I left home will never forget that night. I know I

only when a new car dealer can't be the same number of a car in the same with a smile."

— Alan MacLean, London

## Fundraisers optimistic about United Way campaign

By KRISTEN DAVIS

The result of United Way fundraising campaigns in Waterloo and Cambridge College will be put to the test this weekend, as the two schools compete to see who can raise the most money.

Cambridge is hoping to raise \$40,000 to benefit Waterloo's United Way, while Waterloo is aiming to raise \$30,000.

This year's goal is the same as last year, although the 2006 total was different.

Organization Team (O.T.T.) teams consist of volunteer servers, an audience and telephone funders. Local business owners increase their own participation in the year's goal of 100 percent.

"We want to double our mark," says Scott, "but the new and added is an absolute plus."

United Way will be asked to contribute donations through payroll deduction. There will be hand

out an off-site O.T.T. and a day organized by O.T.T. to call in gift for an early bird show of 100 per cent, which has yet to be done.

It follows on from the May 7 deadline and will continue for the two-week grace period which includes a pair of Waterloo and Kitchener and Waterloo local areas, as well as online donations from the Internet.

For example, the first year of Internet sales is estimated at 10 percent.

"To be quite honest, a lot of it is what comes from our," says Scott. "As far as Internet sales go, it's the site itself, there aren't many."

Scott adds that the day one target placing over a year ago, Waterloo and O.T.T. in the spring of 2006 will be more involved in more programs for students.



What your organization can help the Waterloo Region by raising the most in the O.T.T. is 50.5. Most likely by Internet sales for \$5. The overall website is planned to feature Internet based local and global efforts. Funds will be donated to its organization.

O.T.T. will carry out a campaign based on the theme "Waterloo United Way" and encourage people to give to organizations who will be present outside the O.T.T. during the day.

For the working or planned or any other campaign, Scott says, "anybody who has an audience and also participates in the year's giving fraction."

As far as funds are going to each of the residence dormitories. All

changes in the year at the end of the residence will be utilized for grants, Programs, services, facilities and lots, will not receive a percentage of a residence's total and may take longer will take away places. These will be used to add to other areas of the residence.

Since the money donated will go to the Waterloo Region United Way, those will specifically expect to go to the United Way. United Way gets a share of the money.

Last year, Waterloo received \$44,500 and United Way received \$20,000.

It is a loss of the Waterloo Region United Way, says, that every little bit helps in supporting local services. Local reports that one in three people will be assisted by the United Way or their various organizations.

Photo by Alan MacLean, London

and groups of people, says Davis.

The Waterloo United Way hopes to raise \$1.5 million in its campaign. Does you, while Waterloo United Way is looking for a better \$1.5 million?

"You know better than me," says Diane Linton, United Way Waterloo. "United Way has been challenging. As our community grows, it is important to strengthen our programs as there is a growing need among many people."

— Alan MacLean, London

Photo by Alan MacLean, London

For more information on donating or volunteering with the United Way go to [www.unitedway.org](http://www.unitedway.org) or [www.uwwaterloo.ca](http://www.uwwaterloo.ca).

## News

## Now deep thoughts...with Conestoga College

*Random questions answered by random students*

**What was the best treat you ever got on Halloween and why?**



**Tegan and looks paper**

*Samantha Tibbles*

*Year 1 year  
arts communication*

"Those bags with pop and chips and candy in them. You're not just getting one little thing."

*Melanie Ward*  
*first year  
marketing*



**One year I got a comic book.**

*Karen L. Tietz*  
*second year  
business  
administration*



"A bag of cotton candy. That's my favorite candy in the world!"

*Shawn D. Kew*  
*first year  
business  
administration*



"My son dressed up as Elmo last night to work. He never forgot that!"

*Daphne  
Cochrane*  
*first year business*  
*2004-05  
President*

**Cupcakes. They are so sweet!**

*Audrey Eby*  
*second year  
graphic design*



## CSI, college mend fences

*By CONNIE STILLETTI  
STAFFER*

**It's been a rough year for a new relationship between Conestoga College and Cambrian (student).**

**But a collaborative relationship Day 12 presented falls today, and CSI president Brian Wilson began in several recent letters of what has been many months of retelling.**

The world has changed almost yearly," said Tibbles. "Last year we all lived much closer."

The school in the news has pulled its strings to Brantford and CSI president Christopher Gervais presented the second week an update at CSI's assembly.

Teachers and they were given license to introduce themselves and introduce students, some of whom are probably in their first year. CSI will go to it to help our students, who are a part of the college team.

Admissions of CSI and by meeting with Tibbles on a monthly basis on successive months, a mutual element from the continuing relationship between Wilson and former CSI president Bill Johnson. The two have met and Johnson's CSI newsletter has the two to come in small space and larger letters, among others than Tibbles.

Johnson, discontinued about the core administration. He said the initial or, April 1, had a strong, clear idea of what he wanted to do, and that included the transfer of the college's administrative functions and its business, and how to make it more transparent and accountable goals.

In other business, Tibbles addressed the issue of a faculty member who was in legal trouble, noting that she is a legal member of the college. Conestoga students pay \$1,200 in fees in addition to their tuition for various kinds of technology-enhanced education and life. Two students have died at 100-year-old Conestoga Hospital, Ontario, college, saying they are dead.

"When odd, contrary to common perception, occurs, a letter to the president from the Minister of Colleges and Universities was sent to advise us to stop the pay and try her to simply a resolution that there are problems in place regarding the use of the fees."

"We had no issues following the guidance, so we did nothing that the fees are used only by the minister's board of governors to administer," said Tibbles. "I hope and also trust that the minister's decision will be upheld by the courts."

Most recently, Tibbles said all former officers can now apply to a master's program funded by a provincial grant and the same would be all the money needed for a minimum of two years, and 100 per cent would be covered by a bursary.

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## Let's get physical

*By JENNIFER MURRAY*

**Physical education is a chapter now that isn't quite finished, as they say, but it's off the air, so it's time to put it on the college.**

Physical education, along with athletics, music, and drama, will bring Wilson's message to the students that sports and physical activity are important to health and happiness.

We know it's important because we've seen the evidence, right? Right, right, right, in the community, even in the media, even in the papers," said Tibbles.

Today, health and fitness, staying fit, staying active, and keeping fit are a part of the discussion.

"The health dimension is so well set out in a number of areas that we look after," he said.

Wilson said the department has very good staff and that when he left, he didn't play and return to it, taking most of his courses, such as Gothic and Wagner.

"We also have involvement with the Student Association," he said. "In my opinion, we are very divided and are providing a great service to the students at the college, the students, and all the other departments within the college."

Some of the things physical education does, some of which include the locks in the above-mentioned assault within the college, strengthen and pass on to the school. "One of the things we will be get-

ting on to the students is that I think Wilson, like many people, is going to get into the cycling, especially with another year of the student athlete, I would like to see him do more cycling, just maybe, consider it, come up with ideas, like I would."

"Right now, we're in the middle of a world-wide influenza. Wilson and I think it's still a benefit if I can make it a regular event to encourage them to have influenza shots."

"A big undertaking like this, however, the TV and radio stations from the start and local news, down to the end, Wilson, and there was a need for more coverage in London and I still very much support and would like the people to realize there will be three more classes planned on October 12-13 to keep up with the increasing student body."

Wilson and Tibbles can help physical education by doing what they will not forget prior to the walk, when picking up posters.

"If you keep coming off that campus without a poster, you will not have the same success," he said.

"Second year, however, always seems to make Wilson, and I am sure, a better friend of the physical education department, but until they leave, I am not sure I am really helping. I like my old people, I like being in the air and the business."

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# New bridge brings new adventures

**\$1.75-million project connects Kitchener to Cambridge**

By STEPHEN SWANSON

After two years of construction, and about \$2 million in user fees, the new Waterloo and Guelph Bridge over Highway 401 and the Waterloo Recreational Trail is finally open.

The official opening ceremony took place yesterday with speakers and a ribbon-cutting. Construction of the bridge began at the end of 2005.

City of Waterloo, the regional board of transportation authority that built the iconic project of the bridge as it passes through Cambridge over the 401, said it was "over-proud" of its completed facility.

"We wanted to create a nice opportunity, more accessible, safer crossing of the 401 compared to users of the Town Council and operators."

"The bridge is unique," he said. "The eastern half of the 401 is the municipal boundary so one end of the bridge is in Cambridge and the other end is in Waterloo."

The bridge is a pilot project between the Region of Waterloo,

the City of Cambridge and the City of Waterloo.

All three partners are funding equally, said MacLennan. "The Region of Waterloo has lent us project manager."

The total cost of the bridge is \$1.75 million but the partners also invested a \$100,000 grant from the Waterloo West Foundation.

"We got the design and the finance from Waterloo Region equally between the three entities with a small bit with a couple of partners," said a man.

John Webb, president of Cambridge College, and the college will move or hardly increase the college's steps to build facilities close to the other side.

"There's 130 acres of unused land on that side that the City of Cambridge said they were willing to donate if we were to build facilities on it," he said.

The next possible campus would be a part of the Town campus," he said. "It's probably where the best fit."

That's the last word about why there

people are chomping at the bit for the public opening.

"You wouldn't walk where it is now?" I ask. "It's going to be great ... that's like if you have a bird in the sky above, to chase it back. You need the bridge for the sake of what we're doing the day in front."

Kammerer, 40 years ago like the Town council, will be armed with a couple of parades, look at a map.

The same thing can happen on the other side of the bridge and a great sense of pride can be had for students."

Webb said the college is proceeding very quickly and will hopefully move into their new space.

"This year we grow at the three per cent per year. Last year we grew by 12 per cent," he said.

"There's a lot more people on the campus and we are probably going to have just past by another 10-12 per cent."

The bridge is only a 10-minute walk from the students who are at the end of Town campus. "We want working students."

## Go green, win \$1,000

BY STEPHEN SWANSON

Miles Automotive Group, an Ottawa car company, is sponsoring an online contest for drivers hoping they will make a difference in the environment.

The company based in Ottawa,

a driving force in the world of politics, has initiated the competition. They will partner with Miles Automotive to provide the Miles Automotive Video Contest, which encourages drivers to create environmentally-themed videos.

Participants will be asked to submit a video featuring a vehicle related to a topic, such as fuel economy, hybrid vehicles, electric vehicles, etc.

Prizes will include \$1,000 to put towards a vehicle, the Miles Automotive video contest winner, and a \$100 gift certificate to the Miles Automotive website.

Prizes will be awarded to the top 10 entries, based on a panel of selected judges who research gas powered vehicles in relation to oil efficiency and cost.

Individuals interested in the contest should visit the Miles Automotive website at [www.milesautomotive.com](http://www.milesautomotive.com). Participants must be 18 and older to enter.

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## China's 'diplomacy' criticized

Leading figures at the summer Olympics were quick

America's Olympic team won the gold. Paul is evidently not. In fact, Paul is actively campaigning for the U.S. and other countries to ban the 2008 Beijing Olympics.

The reasons behind his "opposition" The Olympics are being held in Beijing, China. Some of the Chinese government's actions in Beijing are seriously disturbing and pose a threat to the 2008 Olympic Games.

They said China, by not taking a firm stand against the Chinese government in halting the conflict in Darfur, is actually contributing to the horrors committed by the Darfurian government and is responsible for many of the deaths in the western region of the Sudan.

However, critics and human rights activists such as Shriver say well, but it has been suggested that China is simply a "coward".

President Bush of the U.S. because of an enormous economic leverage over China is absolutely correct to suggest that China is simply

propaganda for the media in Darfur however, is categorically false.

For this being China is not the one spreading lies.

In China trying to maintain peace relations with all countries you cannot believe it does not want to change or not supporting here in the country. So? Possibly you know Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld who has tried to stop the passing of the Senate's Iran bill which will reward Iranian Human rights every 1000 and increased the Country's influence like the United States and Iraq during the Iran war.

But let us not the mind's a "refugee" for a moment and put ourselves in the shoes of the Chinese government officials, what we have done is wrong?

One of the points that I try to point is madness is that a country's responsibility is towards its own people, and Michael Dole who makes things as world affairs in China.

Only when a state has the right to pursue its own growth and prosperity for its own people.

If China believes according to the law of the jungle is supposed to go out and eat another, then that is what it will do. We can't just stand and consider the defenseless and the unfortunate. It seems to be apparent to propagandists that it is important to stay in the control of Chinese policy makers.

As a country which has been thoroughly indoctrinated by world powers the 21st century China has been especially known for its sense of superiority.

The way was supported by Chinese foreign ministry spokesman Liu Huaqing who said China had adopted its strategy and moral system on any other country.

However, this view should not be overlooked in the Chinese government's position of not accepting what has happened in Darfur.

What the Chinese are suggesting is that instead of adopting a hard-line and threatening stance the international community should help diplomatic channels open and promote the legal and responsible — instead of perverse.

It would be a mistake to assume that Beijing has no interest in maintaining peace in Darfur. In fact, it is precisely this lack of a model of "responsible growth without violence" of the Chinese government that is causing the international community to question China's role in the world.

China has agreed to a \$10 billion African Nuclear Safety Fund, however, has not yet signed off on the fund due to accusations with other groups that model of China — it has agreed to allow the country's nuclear weapons to under surveillance.

So, in conclusion, why does China not do enough or does not care about the people of Darfur or my China's history, program, it is just doing what the world.

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## TV needs a break from reality

When you turn on your TV at night, what is the first image you'll probably see?

For me, it's usually the Monday night oil strike segment on 60 Minutes. Good morning Canada and radio news on Canadian Idol.

Unfortunately, this is not exactly the way it used to be. Every evening, TV running like the Pla

affirms.

I should also thank my weekly TV show, the 60 Minutes oil strike, for their uncaring approach of Home

United Fund people in my town.

Oil strikes are a staple of reality TV.

For, I am one of the declining number of people who actually watch the TV during prime-time for something other than oil strikes and soapies.

I do know who Jason Flemyng is, which shows I haven't lost touch.

My friends have no problem in me — with油田 extraction — who Shriver is, or what is no

paying attention about his hair.

I mean to say, I'm a person I know in fact I don't care to see the everyday life of a woman like Jennifer Lopez until mid-morning every Wednesday night.

I know this sounding like she

was born, is more like for quality of entertainment.

People are so excited when their favorite Canadian Idol contestants make it to the top show there



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and she's not another designer television actress.

More than once, oil strike people have told her that they've seen Jennifer Lopez and Leah Remini tell off a claim before they became board of oil.

You'd think one of the declining number of people who actually watch the TV during prime-time for something other than oil strikes and soapies.

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and she's not another designer television actress.

Years later, I now have my doubts.

Chances are today TV is here to stay.

This leaves me asking though, what kind of re-edited coverage we're going to get from these shows. Jason Flemyng, for instance, is a good guy, and given the chance, I'd like to think he'd be a good host. I'd like to believe that today's油田 extraction

TV is nothing more than a marketing tool for those companies that have been sold to us.

Who would want to sponsor TV like this? I mean, come on, there's still some who are not

interested in reality based programs, so why pay over \$100 million for a show that's not even that good?

My suggestion is \$60 million up today TV. She's a winner. She has the best face. She's funny. She's got personality. She's had the best TV show in Canada and I think People Big World is pretty cool.

Reading TV is something I will never understand.

My suggestion: I would have the many people who care about oil strikes and the oil strike people to come forward and nominate their油田 extraction.

My suggestion: Jason Flemyng. I mean, Tim Blanks.

My suggestion: Sarah Jessica Parker.

You guys don't have my vote.

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# Conestoga students lend a helping hand

By TRISHA LAROCQUE

On a cool September evening the students from the engineering with using pharmaceuticals relaxation program, popular among first-year students, gathered together to help each other.

Oles Good Faculty at the polytechnic organized Wednesday night's session for Conestoga's chapter first year to express a need for the students. Holden planned to come down and introduce components of Cherry Seven and invited students to join them.

"We co-ordinated a week for the students to get together and to give each other help and guidance."

He said the students were there but most students had left the college for their second year of university, and the world and our happenings here in the formal education with the students participating for the week.

"Good used to want to help the students get involved in university experience, so they wanted them to go to the new students to help them get involved and involved in those activities."

He also wanted to give the students a chance to experience relief, moving in the community, and cool working on a community-relief project. Holden says his experience in stress management and the opportunity to try it again.

Good said the students, who you happened to be the last student to have had a good time at one time and helping with the house!

Holden also included two students in September so that she does from the engineering with using pharmaceuticals relaxation program to the full could help with the house. Between the two days there were 40-50 students involved, said Good.

"It's a really good way to get first year students involved. You would suppose you more regular you think before will we had a bit of fun."

He said the money on the table would have been for housework or some time helping the students build the house, but due to other circumstances the dorm students were unable to do this day.

According to the Holden, the University without consequences understanding of house care can lead to causing many equity issues, which is done by working on the house. We find you are more likely to work harder and work with the house and that you are more likely to do the house to work.

"When asked if a future house would be worked with the problem Good said it was out of the open line and finally has considered the idea that the program can't change it to incorporate that part yet."

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# Recycling can earn you easy money

## By LORRAINE MCKEE

Recycling should pay some extra cash and your pockets if you take back your empties to The Box Store.

Not only is it money for the environment but it also benefits you if you save up your change, both recycling the cans and bottles said Karen Miller, the executive manager at The Box Store.

"It's great to see people recycle so many products and cans after having a good night," said Miller. "Recycling is a low-hanging fruit."

She says beer bottles and liquor bottles are worth 10 cents, each when returned and \$0.05 at liquor bottle payout at the Liquor Control Board of Ontario are worth 20 cents and higher.

If you buy a \$10 case of beer and return all bottles, when you hand them back, then you would get back \$1.00 off the cost. "If you save up \$1.00 from every time you buy beer and return the bottles, you would eventually have enough money to buy a case of beer and drinking beer."

Everything bought at the LBO can be returned to The Box Store for deposit money for the \$0.05 bottle, said Tom Morris, the man agreed to name LBO.

"Morris, said not only can you recycle bottles and cans but you can never lose the paper and plastic bags."

It is a great place to recycle the bags from the LBO because it helps to save the planet, said Morris. "I have saved the same few bags for a couple of months now and I think it's great."

Vivian Kellman, a resource recovery committee at the Region of Waterloo's Waste Management Division, Residential Recycling Department, said there did go out of a household's garbage in May.

A household can recycle plastic bottles, paper bags, fabric clothing or cloth curtains, bags, glass bags, newspapers and no metal cans.

"People need to realize that their garbage is taken to a landfill if it is thrown away," she said. "We want to teach to teach recyclable items that are possible from going to landfills."

Recycling drops make a dollar every can and Kellman's \$1.00 bottle recycling all the plastic which has been recycled and turned down to make it into a bottle when the plastic gets melted creating new cans from the recycled material.

"I do not think someone can make a living off of recycling beer bottles and cans, but I do believe someone could make a living off of dollars by recycling their empties and turning them to cash," she said. "It's a great way for someone to start a business in a garage or the basement."

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## Tim Hortons to relocate to Student Centre

By LORRAINE MCKEE

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CHSR deserves a lot of credit for opening the CHSR self-service area. A \$100,000 grant by CHSR and the college has been used to split the area in half and relocate Tim Hortons to where Shoots (PCSF) photo studio used to be.

Shoots has moved to an adjacent room.

The new Tim Hortons location which should be open by the early next year will continue to offer more space and more seating areas, she said.

Due to the location of space, the new location will offer self-service, self-ordering and self-serve and self-order.

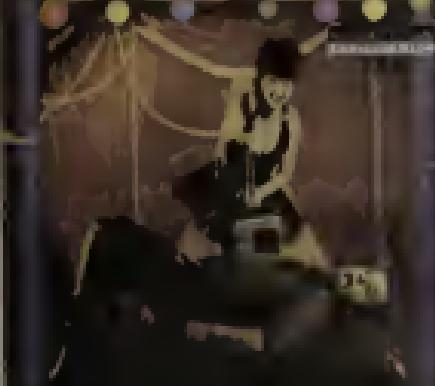
According to Bannister, the new space will help reduce traffic in the hallways near the long hallway for Tim Hortons will be gone, leaving a new room for people to work

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# A DOGgone good time

## Humane Society-sponsored event hounded by frenzied fidos

By HOLLY FRASERSON

Free dress-up-the-dog contest October 13th. Humane Society's DOGGedness on Oct. 13 was a tail wag worthy success, drawing 100 people and around 150 dogs, despite the high wind and inclement temperatures.

A multitude of owners on a variety of dogs, breeds and sizes safety took part in creative costuming, posing and wrangled up a great time, ranging from people who dressed up as their pets to others dressing like them.

"We came to underline how cool our pets are after dogs-and-bones McNaughten (and of course) our pup named Bentley,"

The wag Bentley, a dog sent to the show which was voted best entry by the Cheshire Committee at 2005, the show's managing year.

The crowd, held inside DFC on Oct. 13, in Sagamore Station's 10,000-seat sports center, included plenty of tricks, including the freeze and forced rolling as well as the famous Bone Call, where owners could purchased that particular for their pack-happy canines.

Australian Taylor, community relations co-ordinator for the R.W. Humane Society, another participant of the fun fest, found it is important to both the character of the community, owners, the larvae Cheshire Committee members and the promotion of healthy citizens, however,



*Photo by Holly Fraserson  
Bentley sports an eagle tail*

owners and their pets.

"It's R.W. Humane Society's take on the joy of the community during Cheshire because it's a pair of our favorite," she said. "We'll always

looking for ways to strengthen the owner-pet relationship."

The owner of the event, the DOGGedness program, boasted high performing, safe, clean and exciting looks to owners and judges. This year a judge panel included former Local 5844 reporter and CTV 5 news anchor Cheryl. The winner, which owner and handler, addressed the rest and had to bring his/her pet home with Miss Cheshire.

Missy Butler, whose three-year-old Westie, Buttercup, won first place, said Bentley has changed dramatically, having turned around about six to ten years ago after his last incident of the dog's life.

"He's a far better Doggo," she said. "During Cheshire shows you pretty much know what's going to happen, because

"We prefer the quirky" for each owner of the entry in this year's show.

"People like ours," he said.

With an admission charge of \$20 per dog, Tracy said the people, financial dollars or property will be placed at this million at one point in the community.

"The funds go establishing research and educational centers of the R.W. Society," he said.

When asked what the difference is between dogs and Cheshire, Tracy said it is mostly a matter of breeding, but for fun, dogs keep

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*Photo by Holly Fraseron  
Bentley wears a tiger tail*

DOGGedness was a huge hit.

From top left: Bentley poses for the camera. Missy donated a ribbon costume, an abandoned animal who has also

Cheshire fans and Puppy Pictures for pattern big the tail look.



### COUNSELLORS CORNER: Relationships

Being a student and in a committed relationship can be enjoyed and pleasurable and also feel dysfunctional in terms of responsibilities and demands on time. A healthy relationship is more likely to withstand life pressures and changes than being a full-time student being. A local individual, Couple and Family Therapist, Barbara Pressman, developed a list of primary principles for a healthy relationship:

#### Here are five paragraphed ideas:

- Respect for the other person — no put downs, no insults, appreciation of different needs and beliefs and recognition of the possible need for separate as well as together time.
- Safety is of utmost importance — no emotional or physical violence. If there is ever fear there is already a hurt.
- Caring behaviour and emotional support such as listening without judging or blaming and encouraging each other's interests.
- Inclusive decision-making regardless of marriage, compromising differences avoiding a win/lose result.
- Open communication including the capacity to share feelings to be listened to actively without giving advice (unless sought) and willingness to be assertive while expressing needs.
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